

DCI Statement on H. R. 12004, 1 August 1974
H. Foreign Ops. and Gov't. Info. Subc.
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In the early morning of 1 August 1974, the Director reviewed his prepared statement and supplementary statement, and noted that contrary to his instructions the General Counsel's office had not deleted in the supplementary statement the first sentence of the last paragraph. The incorrect supplementary statement had been transmitted to the Committee the afternoon of 31 July, and [REDACTED] arranged with the Committee staff to cut off the last paragraph of the supplementary statement. This was done with all copies distributed to the public and the press and those available in the Committee files, according to the Committee staff; but some of the original undeleted supplementary statements had already been transmitted to Committee members.

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When the edited version of the transcript was submitted back to the Committee, the supplementary statement did not contain the last paragraph.

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Att.: Pages 4 and 5 of supplementary statement showing last paragraph which was deleted.

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the early 1960's have been approved. The French Broadcasting System requested the OSS film "Mission to Yenan." This was made available to them, and to the public, by declassifying it and transferring it to the National Archives.

In the area of training, security briefings are given new employees covering the standards and procedures established by the Executive Order. A series of meetings were held in 1973 for 160 key personnel for the purpose of briefing these supervisory personnel on the requirements of the Order. Overseas assignments and job requirements would preclude training for all employees, but the CIA regulation contains the requirements of the Executive Order and is readily available throughout the Agency. The security and records management features of the Executive Order are treated in various Agency lectures and seminars, including the regular Mid-Career Executive Development Course and the Management and Services Reviews. Basic information pertaining to E.O. 11652, including the criteria for classifying information, is included in required reading which is circulated periodically to all personnel.

~~We estimate that slightly more than 2 million documents were classified in 1973. This figure does not seem large for an organization operating in many countries whose purpose and function are to obtain and keep secrets. Further, there are indications that classification actions were significantly reduced in number from the previous year. One reason for a great number of the classification decisions is that many classified~~

documents are finished intelligence documents with separate items, many being the product from various agencies. The finished intelligence document of course must be classified at the highest classification level of any of the information in the document.